

HONEST PRIMARIES.

Formerly, in fact up till within a very Pecent date, no attempt was made by with Johnny Bull. But if it be the desthe law-making powers to interfere with elections, or to take any cognizance farther than to count the ballots and declare the result. But now we have close election supervision and the Australian ballot. Everybody can't be & candidate now. Still, parties have been left to run their caucuses, primarles and conventions in their own way. But the heelers, strikers and their bosses have invited a further legal surveillance. It is now proposed to regulatet primaries in the interest of honesty and decency. There has been a and allies. practical agreement among the Republicans in the New York legislature upon the provisions of a primary election bill which is to be urged for passage at this session.

The bill provides, in brief, that there shall be a secret ballot at the primarles; that the primaries of both parties shall be held on the same day, inspectore of each party to watch the voting at their respective caucuses, and it is possible, also, that voters may be required to express their party preference when they register, not in an open and public way, but by depositing a slip of paper in a sealed envelope which is to be opened after election, and which will form the basis of the enrollment of voters

This bill has the endorsement of the Union League club of New York, and all the leading Republican organizatiotns of the state, and the opposition which has come from the machine politicians is surely being overcome. Governor Black is now said to be in favor of its passage,, and there seems to be no doubt of its enactment into a law.

The sentitment in favor of primary election reform is growing in all parts of the country. It is beginning to be recognized as a fact that if the purity of the ballot box is to be maintained the work of purification must begin at the primary in the precinct, which is the real source of all political action in a representative government. The legislature of Kansas ought not to fail to enact a primary election law at this session. Such a law should be enacted as will insure absolutely honesty in the it impossible for Democrats, for incaucuses and help nominate Republiintention of voting.

HOW WE WILL FIGHT.

The wars of the future will be largely naval wars. Especially is this true Japan's late naval victories were due of that nation's late war with Japan. to American ideas and tuition. The battle of Yalu is held by naval men to have been a tremendous victory for the American theory of naval tactics. The Japanese navy has been exclusively tutored by American naval officers the Chinese by English and Russian and German methods. Japan won over with McKinley on defense. these with her American methods at the battle of Yalu. Japan did not possess a ship as late as 1868. Then she borrowed some of our naval officers. A New York boy, Lieutenant Grinnell. helped Japan to found its first naval school, which was conducted by American officers. Grinnell became an admiral for Japan and Japan became mistress of the Yellow sea. The modern American ship of war was demonstrated to the superior to the old European getting very, very weary of congress. standard.

THE FRISCO RAILWAY

D. B. Robinson, president of the St. Louis and San Francisco rallway, is one of the most successful and allaround competent railroad men of the country, and the Frisco under his confrol is coming very rapidly to the front as a leading trunk line system. In understanding public needs and commercial demands, in their relation to the railroad or the triansportation question but that was no excuse for every man in he also seemingly intuitively knows men. He goes into a community and sive country. readily picks out its solid and reliable characters. He steps into a railway department or among railway experts and unerringly selects the most competent and efficient for his assistants. Ever since the Frisco escaped its receivership and Santa Fe control, following the election of Mr. Robinson as its president, it has forged forward and prospered in a marked way. Now by the purchase of the Texas Midland and the absorption of the Houston and Texas Central, the Frisco becomes one of the most important systems of the country. It will now, as a gulf outlet for Kansas City, for St. Louis and for Wichita, become an important factor,

if not a leading line. A SERIOUS QUESTION.

The question is, What will we do with Spain after we have captured it? We might trade that country of Moorish castles and Alhambra ruins to England for Canada and the Klondike The United States does not want a European colony, even though that colony should be a part of our original selves But the thing seems inevitable. We will be a neighbor of pugnacious William, of anti-Semitic France and old Queen Vic., and in the course of future complications may come into posses- them first.

sion of Alsace-Loraine, that old bone of contention between the kraut-gobblers and the frog-eaters. The acquisition of Spain, of course, will include Cuba. Having set our face Europeward, we will want Gibraltar. That will invite another misunderstanding tiny of the American republic to extend the principles of a government by the people the world around, we must have Gibraltar. After war shall have been declared and Spain gets her navy scattered along about eight thousand miles of American sea coast, where it will be confronted by a million or so blue-coats with big guns, a few ship loads of United States soldiers could be landed in the land of the Dons without so much as a show of resistance. The allled powers might not like this kind of Yankee enterprise, but there are allies

RIGHT TO THE POINT.

The Lawrence Journal in calmly animadverting on the failures of the Kansas reformers, succinctly sums up the entirety of Pop dereliction in saying that "the proposition of Governor Leedy for a special session of the legislature is a confession of failure on the part of the Populists. When he asks the legislature to meet in special session he makes bold to say that the members falled in their duty, falled even to fulfill the pledges they made when elected, and he pleads with them to come back and make good the promises they gave to secure the votes that elected them. It is a weak plea, a humiliating confession. No Republican legislative body was ever called together in special session without excuse save that it had not redeemed its pledges. Bad as the Democratic party has been, it never came before the public and admitted that it had neglected and refused to make good its promises. It remained for the party of "reform" to admit that it made a signal failure when it attempted to carry out its pledges. That it did fail is a matter of public notoriety. That such failure resulted in good to the state is undisputed save by Governor Leedy and a few of his followers. That failure is the only hope of Populism. Had the promises given been fulfilled, the Populist party of Kansas would never again have been a factor in Kansas politics. If Governor Leedy succeeds in his scheme and a special session is called, it means danger to his party. If that session gives conduct of party primaries, and render to the state the laws threatened, the early demise of the party is assured. stance, to participate in Republican It appears to be a case of damned if you do and damned if you don't, and can candidates for whom they have no Governor Leedy prefers to go down attempting to do harm than to fall doing

THE WORLD'S PEOPLE.

China and India combined contain as with reference to any war that the United States may possibly have on its hands, or engage in. No country save that the Canada no power on the globe, can at-Canada, no power on the globe, can attack the United States save by the sea. 000 more than in 1896. Of this increase adrift, and I thought as how I was a following found him with the North As Fifty millions of dellars is a pretty round sum to vote in a single day for case of the first property of the naval exigencies. It may not go far in 3,200,000, and he United States 2,800,000. an enforced emergency, but had such Europe which in area is about as large a sum been regularly expended in the as the United States, is credited with construction and strengthening of our about one-fourth of the population of present navy, it would have made a the world, or 378,600,000. The United and leaped forward. But as he lifted his erican navy is States has 73,200,000, or 53 per cent of knife with the thought to strike, a master probably relatively much greater and the combined population of North and stronger than it would seem by simply South America. China with nearly was thrown back upon the ladder, crushstronger than it would seem by simply South America. China, with nearly numbering its battleships, cruisers, one-fourth the population of the world, gunboats, torpedo engines and torpedo- is the weakest power. It is almost deboat destroyers. Its strength is largely fenseless and is threatened with dissoly in its theory and tactics in connec- lution, its numerical strength being its tion with the vessels which have been weakness. There are said to be millconstructed in accordance therewith, ions of Chinese people who never heard

There will be war with Spain.

If war comes, watch the price of silver

Congress may not wholly agree with the administration on protection, but it is

Answer to 1198 anxious inquirers: Among the navies of the world the United States stands fifth, the Spanish seventh.

When you hear that the Spanish policy has taken a more peaceful tone, you can then know the slick Spaniard is working like a trooper to prepare himself.

The country favors war, but it is not in a frame of mind to stand much extra vaporing from congress. The people are

Spain may be hoping to stave off war intil July and August. Yellow fever and 100 degrees in the shade as weapons of

war cost nothing and are very effective. A Toledo man has written to Washingten advising that all our battleships be covered with rubber. The Spanish cannon balls would bounce back and hurt

The nation was glad that congress should appropriate \$50,000,000 for defense, congress making a speech at the defen-

Spain is busted of course. We could whip her in two days. Certainly. This must be very plain to a man who knows

The board of inquiry has spent most of is time examining Ensign Powelton. If Powelton says "Out." no war, If he says war. Powelion holds the whole thing between his thumb and first finger.

Mr. Northway, an Ohlo congressman, made a speech Tuesday in which he muoted: "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who to himself hath never said: Michael, the largest cargo of Equor ever. This is my own, my native land?" How strikingly original and fresh some of those

People are wonderfully correct in their ispictons. When the secretary of the are now used in Norwich, Coventry, Dernavy was calling the Maine disaster an by, Northampton, Nettingham, Giasgow, accident the people said it was not. The and osme of the manufacturing towns of beople now believe that Weyler ordered Lancashire and Yorkshire. In many garhe boat blown up and the chances are rets in which a sedentary hat he did, and the fact will be known

Anybody can write big newspaper scareteads on anything. You can write dog-fight interesting. The big newspaper head was so badly over-done in the United States the past two weeks that people read the flems with the little heads over

The Skipper of Phantom Tug. (A Story from Answers. In Two Parts.)

PART IL Redshaw lingered aboard the smack after Lottle Sanderson and Armstrong

He sat on deck smoking his short clay pipe and looking yearningly seaward. As soon as it was fairly dusk, however, he began to bestir himself, lighted a ship's antern, and collected together a few articles needful for a short sea trip. These articles he carried on board a skiff almost aongside. Then he loosened the ropes, adjusted the oars noiselessly and glided out of the harbor into the open ea. He now hoisted sail and turned his ont's head in the direction of Saltwin

The wind had freshened and the skiff ose and fell and ran forward over the dark waters with increasing speed. At first the clouds overhead were dense and lowering, but scarce had Redshaw got clear of the harbor when the night showmoon occasionally looked down upon the little craft out of black, ragged clouds.

The gleam lit up Redshaw's face, reveal-ing a look of intense greed. Once or twice the man glanced over his shoulder like one who half dreads pursuit; but his more frequent look was directed to seaward call to collision quarters!" frequent look was directed to seaward

with an untiring search.

An hour-two hours went by, when a faint ray of light fell athwart the water

short distance ahead. At the same instant Redshaw sprang his feet and peered eagerly over the gradual stop. The man found himself in | slight wo feet of water, and with his seaman's designedly steered.

now glimmered hard by. He soon grew blowing, convinced that it came from a ship's cabin. Suddenly he stopped.

He pulled a bowie knife from his pocket, pened the dagger-shaped blade, and linched the handle between his teeth. the port side of an old tugboat. Redshaw aught at a bit of rope, and hauled him-self hand over hand up the boat's side

wrinkled man in a pilot cap. He stood in water up to his knees, and a laughed with a shivering sort of laugh, she quickly settled. nd plunged his hands into the water and ed up handfuls of sovereigns that glit

Redshaw clung to the rope, staring like one spell-bound at the weird figure. Then he climbed noiselessly on deck, and crept round to the cabin door. He found it in. With stealthy tread he descended in regard to the Maine disaster as one of back, tightly chatched in the boule knife now behind most admirable independent. his back, tightly clutched in his right hand, a villainous look in his eyes. But of a sudden-at the very moment

to make his spring—the grim old mariner who does not en nerves of iron."

my gold-touch it once more!

He broke into a wilder fit of shivering laughter now, and bending down, plunged both hands into the water. At the same ed and stunned by the fall.

When Redshaw recovered consciousness he found himself lying in the bow of the little skiff, still at anchor upon Saltwin ands. A gray, foggy dawn was breaking over a calm sea. He raised himself upon his elbow and looked around. A dismantled craft was drifting before his eyes up on the flood tide. Her stern was turned directly toward him, and upon it he read, painted in large, white letters; "PHANTOM TUG."

as it vanished into the mist. It was Armstrong who had saved Ber Tarbuck from his mate's treacherous blow. The Phantom was subsequently towed into Saltwin Harbor. But Tarbuck never fully recovered from that night up on the sands, and before Lottle had beper died, leaving the bulk of his wealth Topeka church for another year.

shared his mate's good luck; but in his over-reaching after Tarbuck's gold, he

Foreign Facts and Fancies.

South American ants have been known o construct a tunnel three miles in length A 130-pound conger eel has been caught in Loch Long, Scotland. It measured 6 feet 10% inches in length and 2 feet

Smallpox is ravaging eastern Africa in ooth the British and German protectorepidemic started five months another hedge fence the next ago in Zanzibar.

stantinopis by the owner of Hissarila, the Englishman, Calverley. Furnivals' Inn. London, where Dickens lived as a reporter, where he spent his ver first year of married life, and where his of

must be very plain to a man who knows that Napoleon took France as a wreck and conquered Europe with her.

The based of leaving to the conduction of the city. Of these 666 study The Marquis de Nadaillac, well-known French savant, is afraid that in a few inturies there will be more mouths than neat for them. In Russia alone be thinks here will be 800,000,000 if the present rate

f increase continues to the Klondike. Liverpool has sent out burrels of spirits, chiefly whisky, and 3,-

000 barrels of beer.
In the seventeenth century canaries in Britain were chiefly imported from Ger-many, and were of a green color. They rots in which a sedentary employment is pursued by the head of a family at home the clear notes of the canary rise above the sewing machine. the nest birds are reared by the assiduous care of workingmen.

Giving Tick. (From Puck.)

His watch-case was made water-tight, Which turned out to be a good joke. Since every little while he puts His ticker into "soak."

Captain Sigsbee's Nerve.

Captain Sigsbee's nerve has stood him in good stead on many previous occasions. The promptness of his action in the Maine into a pier and thus probably saved hundreds of lives, is still fresh in the public mind. The Maine was on her way to the man-of-war anchorage at Tompkinsville, and coming from the op-posite direction was the excursion steamer Isabel, crowded with hundreds of women and children.

The course was crowded with smaller craft. Suddenly the two vessels were seen to be heading directly for each other. Captain Sigsbee was on the bridge, and the signals were quickly exchanged. But it was too late.

The commander of the Maine knew he

had to do one of two things. He had his choice of cleaving his way through the frail pleasure craft, with its panic-strick-en passengers, or of hurling the great weight of the Maine against an adjoining ed signs of brightening, and the curious pler, perhaps to wreck herself and her moon occasionally looked down upon the commander's career. There was no time for more than an in-

stant's consideration. Captain Sigsbee saw the Isabel directly ahead, with her

Slowly the battleship swung from her course. There was a deafening crash. The air was filled with flying splinters. The big pier was completely wrecked, with all its contents. But the Isabel passed on the other side in safety, and Captain ow. Presently the boat's keel grated up-in a sand-bank, bringing the skiff to a The damage to the Maine was fortunately

That ill-fated battleship is not the only vessel under the command of Captain knowledge of the bearings there was no vessel under the command of Captain reason to doubt that that his boat had Sigsbee that has been sunk. On one occacoast survey steamer Blake, he saved the It was low tide, and the moment he had vessel from utter destruction by deliber-made the skiff secure, he began to wade through the surf toward the light which West Indian ports and a hurricane was

ship's anchors refused to hold. Slowly but surely she was drifting on a reef. The waters were lashed to fury. In that emergency Captain Sigsbee's determina-tion asserted itself in a most extraordi-Then he stepped forward with a look nary manner. He knew that unless here! f purpose. The light soon proved to be measures were adopted the Blake would be ground to pieces on the reef.

He knew also that if her keel rested on the sandy bottom the action of the waves would be much less severe. So he actu-A strange sight met his glance. The light of a swing lamp fell upon a small, Sigsbee, once he had decided worthing to a place and the swing lamp fell upon a small, Sigsbee, once he had decided worthing to be a small, sigsbee, once he had decided worthing the swing lamp fell upon a small, sigsbee, once he had decided worthing the swing lamp fell upon a small, sigsbee, once he had decided worthing the swing lamp fell upon a small, sigsbee, once he had decided worthing the swing lamp fell upon a small, sigsbee, once he had decided worthing the swing lamp fell upon a small swing lamp fell upon a small, sigsbee, once he had decided worthing the swing lamp fell upon a small swing lamp fell upon a small, sigsbee, once he had decided worthing the swing lamp fell upon a small, swing lamp fell upon a small with the swing lamp plan of action, never faltered. He ope he ship's bottom, the water poured in and

After the storm had subsided divers were sent down, the water was pumbped tered the more through being wet. The out and the ship was raised. There was old skipper gloated over each handful as no little damage and no little expense conhe flung the coins with a clinking sound nected with this startling operation, but pon a shelf in a cupboard, on a level the vessel was saved, and that was the

> That is the kind of a man Captain Sigs-Small wonder that the European press

> "Sigsbee," remarked an old naval vet-an the other day, "is a man who abso-

lutely does not know what it is to lose that Redshaw crouched down with intent his head. There isn't a man in the service who does not envy him this trait. He has

The man paused, once more completely having participated in some of the fierc-"Ah! You've come, have you-come to having been graduated from the Naval cried the skipper as Academy in 1863 he was given the rank Brooklyn, which was engaged in the bat-tle of Mobile, on August 5, 1894. The year

Along the Kansas Nile,

Abilene has placed Quo Vadis in one of its Sunday school libraries. the elements of Leland's strength

is that he is always against Topeka. The men who have been accusing Leland boss, have just been forced by Leiand to allow him to prove it. It is going to be a wet year in Kansas

and the Republicans' campaign thunder will be the natural thunder itself. John Seaton is putting lots of money in irculation. His latest scheme is to discircular to all the Swedes in

Kansas in his own behalf. What little desire Kansas has for war is based on a belief that it would over-shedow the politicians of whom Kansas is weary, sick and disgusted.

Topeka is so badly rattled over its own adness that a policeman there the other night arrested a paralytic old gentleman advertisement-readers grow of the line

the charge of being drunk. His congregation is so enraged over the charge against him that they have asked that Reverend Embree be retained at the

o his preserver.

It is feared now that Topeka will not have her auditorium completed in time for have her auditorium completed in time for It is feared now that Topeka will not Saltwin harbor again; though, had he use by the Republican state convention, acted housely, he might possibly have but Hutchinson has had an auditorium for years.

You can have some idea how hig Kanmas is, if you will pause as you sit out in the front yard in your shirt sleeves rn that at Atchison men are cleaning off the streets ice that has been there

The spring is here and the tumbleweeds, old newspapers and dry leaves have started on their annual scheme of heing on the south side of one hedge fence one day and on the north side of

The Populist attempts to heat Leedy Troy, with the ruins Schliemann exploret, has been presented to the imperial Commanic Museum of antiquities at Constantinopie by the owner of Hissarilk, the Englishman, Calverley.

Furniyals, Inn. London, where Title.

Hutchinson has the congressional convention in May and the state convention edlest child was born, is the latest addi-tion to disappearing London.

Marriage in Spain takes place by day or water scooted back after many days in

The Populist Plambeau club of Topeka costs them a little more they insist on has resolved to have primaries of its own the muss around the house which bread o select state delegates at which Derno-making brings. These people know a cruts will not be allowed to vote. Their good thing and their ideas are all right. primaries will not amount to anything. but the trouble is they have not been in Archison, Leavenworth, Wyandorie, patronizing the right bakery. Our special-shawce and Sedgwick counties the Pop- ty is home-made bread and our facilities with any influence act with the enable us to make it chemper and bet-

Democrats.

In the event of war every Kansas poli- same rule applies to our cakes." In the event of war every Anneas point tician who runs for county office will be asked why he is not out fighting for his scribes dress goods in his stock: "Piss" stands for plaits—single or massed; someticately in the "Older Bol" of Babylon. The scribes dress goods in his stock: "Piss" stands for plaits—single or massed; someticately in the "Older Bol" of Babylon. The scribes dress goods in his stock: "Piss" in have lately been unrarrhed. Omnibuses were originally at

Outlines of Oklahoma,

At Woodward wolf scalps bring \$30; tenderfeet scalps, \$5.

The first part of the week Shawnee and the southeastern portion of Oklah a fine rain. El Reno, Blackwell, Tecumseh and

Shawnee are now the only railroad ter-mini in Oklahoma.

At Stillwater the marshal lasses stray hogs with a hair-rope and drags them in

triumph to the dark dungeon. Judge Burford has set in to clear up the moral atmosphere of the Latin quarter in Guthrie. And he will do it.

Dr. Fee, of the board of health at Oklahoma City, says that every day a lot of unwholesome food is sold in that city. Callahan made a war speech in congress the other day. The slience during his talk was so profound that you could hear a

cough-drop. T. P. Bingham of Roger Mills county, has called a meeting of the ex-confeder-ates in that county. There is no organization there.

Speaker Tousley will call a special session of the legislature in order to form-ally extend to the government the services

of Major Rosenbaum. The Jonesville case at Enid, which has been in court six years, and will finally be decided in February, 1988, or March, 2000, is on the docket again.

It took four beeves, five hogs, 1.200 loaves gallons of coffee to celebrate the arrival of the railroad at Blackwell. One way for any Oklahoman, who does

over and sell liniment to the Osage Indians and get jailed for introducing. McKinley has a mind of his own. Spain asked him to recall Lee from Havana and he acted just like he did when he Ford

not wish to go to war, to escape is to go

L. A. Havnes, one of the most prominen farmers of Greer county, has been taken to the insane asylum. His insanity was caused by over-exertion in fighting a prai-

little girl walked into a muddy pool and fell forward on her face, smothering to death. She was the two-year-old daughter of August Thanschelt.

Remark by the Biackwell Sun on the personality of Colonel Blackwell: "Old Red Whiskers is hot stuff. He thinks he is Lord of Creation and cock of the walk, but the facts are he is only a jall-bird."

A noted case in western Oklahoma was recently thrown out of court because pros ecution had not been begun within one year. The case was that of John Case, who was charged with branding cattle belonging to other people.

The present session of court at Newkirk is more largely attended by lawyers than any previous session in the history of the Strip. Lawyers have been as thick as flies, and Dick Plunkett, the court crier. has kept them in the best of order. In the evening after the court Dick hires the finest team in the Strip and proceeds to flit and frisk the new judge through the suburbs, to the great wonderment of the yeoman and the rural animals. The court crier has also secured the names of all lawyers attending court and will on next St. Patrick's day present to each a sprig of shamrock. In fact, Plunkett is becoming the greatest crier in the country. The following lawyers will receive souvenirs: Kansus City, L. F. Bird; Dexter, H. C. Hargus; Perry, J. B. Diggs, H. B. Mar-tin, J. W. Quick, C. W. Ransom, D. T. Morgan Judge Musseler, Cant. C. A. Morris; Winfield, S. D. Pryor, Judge G. H. Buckman, F. C. Johnson, J. T. Laggerty; Arkansas City, C. T. Atkinson, J. L. Laf erty, J. V. Beekman; Wellington, Jim Lawrence; Wichita, Otto Eckstein; Blackwell, D. S. Rose, Virgil Brown, Col. Peckham, M. J. Holt, W. C. Tetirick, Ed. L. Peckham; Cross. J. F. Stoneking; Poner City, E. Bee Guthrie, W. L. Barnum, D. Lafe Hubler, O. J. Stowell, Nawkiek R. Scott, S. A. McGinnis, R. N. Woods H. S. Brancht, J. F. King, A. A. Byers, E. A. Hurst, T. J. Blevins, D. L. Wier, Ira A. Hill, Frank Exline, C. L. Pinkham, Robert A. Neff. J. L. Robertson W. S Cline, Geo. J. Mechling, W. H. Emart. Sam Gilbert; Guthrie, Henry Asp, John

Southern Kansas Business Men. Big type does not reflect the spirit of enthusiasm half so much as stucere, care

fully written words. In advertising wall paper, Brown's drug store at Winfield very transfully says: "The walls make the room." Also the

Save a Kansas merchant whose honests is better than his English: "We can not fit everybody, but those we can fit we How tired, how very tired, indeed, must

which is so prevalent in weeklies: "Our

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field, has this sensible skit: "Fat people as a rule are good-natured and enjoy life.

They owe this to a good digestion and good digestion is the result of eating in the right way and at the right time, sol-

entifically prepared food." Some time the philosophy stop of the ad-Marriage in Spain takes place by day or at hight, according to the fortune of the good shape.

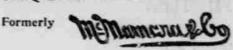
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My little girl, eleven years old, has had all her life a very serious and stubborn constipation. I had given everything I could think of, and still once in about two or three weeks she would wake at night crying pitifully with pain, and for two or three hours would suffer intensely until finally relieved by frequent enemas. All this was very wearing. My brother insisted I should try Ripans Tabules and finally he got them for me. I tried them, giving her two every night for awhile, then two every other night, then she took them herself when she felt like it. It is now about three months since she has had any trouble, and her bowels are in a very healthy condition. Her color is good and she is gaining flesh. As I have given her no other medicine I ascribe her improved condition wholly to Ripans Tabules.

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and be entertained. MEADE CYCLE CO., 209 N. Main St.

stock is the largest and our prices the lowest."

For some reason, almost beyond analysis, an advertisement where the firm's name is partly concealed, at least is not flaring in prominence, is very attractive to almost everybody.

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